Concerning the Made-Over Gown



are clever at this work have been quick to grasp the possibilities of those models in which two fabrics are used for constructing the body of the

The difficulty lies nearly always in widening the skirt. If one possesses a last season's gown very wide and new sleeves must be used. voluminous as to the hips and very scant as to the hem, it is sometimes possible to simply reverse it. That is, the bottom of the skirt last year becomes the top this year. The fashion of wearing yokes to which the lower part of the skirt is set on helps out, and the vegue for very short skirts is also to be reckoned with in making over things.

Other features in the present modes that encourage remodeling are the use of wide bands of silk about the bottom of skirts as a finish, and the introduction of two or three bands in the body. of the skirt. The same silk may supply new sleeves and a part of the hodice: Whie, loose girdles of silk that swathe the figure and obliterate the waist line are good style and will be for another season, at least.

Some of the season's styles, but not color sharply contrasting with that of many of them, lend themselves to the the gown, are items in the mode that remodeling of gowns. Women who offer very interesting features to the economist. The tunic skirt is graceful and popular, and last year's skirt is easily converted into a tunic over a drop skirt of another material. Long sleeves of chiffon or other diaphanous material may solve the problem when proach of casts from the navy.

A pretty and simple gown of two materials is shown in the picture given here. The skirt, which is short and faced upon the under side, is attached to a gathered yoke of silk by a piping of silk over cable cord. Last year's coat becomes this year's bodice by means of a wide girdle of silk finished with flat loops and ends at the right side. This girdle is provided with buttonholes at the front and back which fasten over decorative buttons.

A rolling collar of silk and long cuffs set on with a piping to the sleeve complete a design completely in the fashion of the present time.

Hann Embroidery.

Hand embroidery plays a prominent part in the trimming of thin frecks. The separate tunic, of two-piece There are many lovely frocks of net skirt, and the small coat, made in a almost covered with embroidery.

UP TO THE CRITICS

What of the Naval Record of the Administration?

Figures Show That Praiseworthy Work Has Been Accomplished By Secretary Daniels - Aimless Faultfinding Silly Matter.

The American people-not the professional politicians or the extreme partisans, but the substantial, levelheaded folk that really settle things -are waiting with considerable interest to hear what the Gardners and other bitter critics of the naval policy of the administration have to say fur-

Secretary Daniels has answered the rhetorical abuse of these gentlemen, their jeremiads, their forebodings of disaster, with a plain statement of the present condition of the fleet, finished and in course of construction, and a comparison of present with former activities. He shows that 36 vessels more are in commission than were under the flag two years ago; that 77 are authorized or under construction today, as compared with 54 on March 1, 1913; that the number of mines has increased 244 per cent and the number of torpedoes 90 per cent, and that the number of men, now up to the legal limit, is 5,824 greater than it was two years ago.

The secretary shows that two and one-half times as much money has been appropriated for battleships in the first two years of the Wilson administration as was appropriated in the last two years of the administration of President Taft, and that five ships have been authorized as against two in the former period. In submarines, the record is 26 against 12. The development of the new 14-inch gun-the most powerful weapon affoat is another achievement of the past two years. The revival of the grades admiral and vice-admiral is an achievement which especially appeals to naval officers, while the opening of the way to a commission for the worthy enlisted man removes the re-

Any American may well be proud of this record of achievement; but we are not pausing upon that aspect of the case just now. Our present concern is with the men who have been railing at the navy, the secretary and the president.

We demand that they formulate a

Here, gentlemen, is the record of the labors of the men who have worked while you found fault. The battleship program has been multiplied by two and one-half. The number of submarines building has doubled. Various economies have been achieved. Torpedoes have almost doubled in number, while mines have multiplied as have battleships under construction. The personnel is in the pink of condition, and the fleet has every man it is entitled to under the law.

The hour for mere aimless faultfinding has passed. Here is a record of achievement. Speak to that. What would you have !- New York World.

clously Depicted Himself. President Wilson made an admirable speech to the members of the Associated Press in New York, and yet when he was very serious he was humorous, unconsciously, without & doubt. Said he: "I de not want to walk around trouble. If any man wants a scrap that is an interesting scrap and worth while. I am his man, I warn him that he is not going to draw me into the scrap for his advertisement, but if he is loking for trouble that is the trouble of men in geners! and I can help a little, why then I am in for it." And in almost his next sentence the president added: "Don't you admire and don't you fear it you have to contest with him, the selfmastered man who watches you with calm eye and comes in only when you have carried the thing so far that you must be deposed. That is the man you niust respect. That is the man you know has at the bottom much more fundamental and tefrible courage than the irritable, fighting man." course President Wilson had no in tention of handing that luxuriant bouquet to himself, but he did it, just also

Critics of the President.

The president shows excellent taste in refusing to make any reply to the criticisms of his administration by his two predecessors. Of these of course, Mr. Taft's remarks are in a very different tone from that to which Mr. Received has too much familiarized us. But the people of the United States would be very glad of a recoration of the usage Mr. Roosevelt mapled under foot, according to which a man who has held the high-est office in the gift of his countrymen regards himself as out of politics and is careful not to discuss the conduct of his successor.-Philadelphia

All Americans.

The president of the United States found in New York, as he would find everywhere else in the country, that he is also the president of a united people. In a difficult and an envious time party politics have "ceased at the water's edge." Not Democrats, not Republicans, not of any other name or shade of partisanship, just Americans, the American people hold up the hands of their president. There is but one party, the party of the Union of

ARTILLERY OFFICERS OF ITALIAN ARMY



ITALIAN LANCERS READY FOR BATTLE



ITALIAN TORPEDO BOAT FLOTILLA



Italy is justly proud of her navy, which is powerful and up to date. The photograph shows a detills of saut torpedo bouts



HENRI SCHORREMANS

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Vecla, you are too concreted, dodging the shells like that. Its year suppose the Boches aim these expension abells at you? You are only a little has soldier. Do you take yourself for a cathedral" Washington Star-

No Encouragement to Triffers. Do you think business ought to be

ept out of politics" Not exactly, returned Senator hum "A man ought not to go politics these days unless be Susiness."

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Footwear That Is Smart



Not within the memory of the oldest | observer of fashions has there been a time when women gave so much attention to their footwear, or the makers of shoes to their designers.

The new shoes, high or low, for summer wear are nothing less than marvels of workmanship in which combinations of colored leathers or of cloth and leather are wrought into the daintiest and snappiest of crisp-looking clothing for the feet. The plain shoe comes in for little consideration, for even the utility shoe of tan leather takes unto itself tips and bands in deeper shades of tan or in gray, and revels in decorative stitchings. Also It laces up at unheard of positions, all, It must be confessed, to the advantage of the wearer as to the appearance of her feet. A fine example of a low shoe of this kind is shown in the group pictured here.

The other low shoe is designed for more dressy wear, showing a combination of black patent leather with a colored cloth. Beautiful stitching and graceful shaping in the emplacements of leather make this a gem to goods which manufacturers are makconsidered. The inside lace is ing ready for fall. really a great improvement over the

front lace, if not for greater convenience, for beauty.

Except for ornamental stitching nothing is used in the way of decoration on the new shoes. No buckles or hows could be used where the body of the shoe furnishes all the variety in composition needed. A certain trimness, too, in the designs compels the absence of decoration, also. It is & case of realizing the force of that adage against painting the lily and

adorning the rose. The high shoes pictured are combinations of patent leather and colored cloth. They are shown with the front and the side lace. Similar shoes for midsummer made in a combination of black and white leather will vie with low shoes to be worn with white dresses and with combinations of

black and white. The vogue of colored cloth and unusual colors in leather combined with black for shoes promises to remain with us for some time. Already those who make the cloths used to footwear are matching up the colors in dress

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

ITALIAN FIELD GUN IN ACTION



Bible Feast for Sealers. Officers of the Red Cross liner Flori-

zel, which arrived yesterday from St. John's, N. F., said the vessel bad been very unsuccessful and taken only 2,000 seals, against 27,000 taken in the win-

ter of 1913-14. While the Florizel was on cruise the 256 sealers had much leisure and the only reading matter on board was 14 copies of the Rible and 17 copies of the Common Prayer book. By the time the Florizel returned to St. John's the realers were mady to argue with Billy

Sunday on any chapter of the EDite from Genesis to Revelation, the officers said.

Fourteen fishermen arrived from St. John's to take part in the fishing at | 1950 Newport this summer. New York measure Times.

Fatalism of the Orient.

"He called you 'Your Serene Highness," expostulated the Grand Vizier. "Well, what of it" queried the salton, 'I'm as serene as any of the other rulers, ain't 17"